

DAILY PUBLIC LEADER

MAYSVILLE, KY., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1900.

PRICE—ONE CENT.

Mayville Weather.

What May Be Expected Here During the Next Thirty-six Hours.

THE LEADER CODE.

White streamer—Fair.
Blue—Rain or snow.
Red—Above—Will warm up.
Black—Rain—Will be.
If black is shown no change will be.
The above forecasts are made for a period of thirty-six hours, ending at 4 o'clock tomorrow evening.



If you have friends visiting you, or if you are going on a visit, please drop us a note to that effect.

Mrs. Frank Armstrong is visiting relatives at Millersburg.

Miss Frances Reed is the guest of Mrs. Rogers of Georgetown.

Mrs. J. B. Chenault of Richmond is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Burgess of West Second street.

Fresh Oysters at Roper's.

Have your gloves fitted at Hoeft's.

The C. and O. pay car passed through this city yesterday morning.

A thousand teachers for Cuba will be taught free at Harvard summer schools.

Rev. Jack Hawkins, aged 58, and Mrs. Margaret Bishop, aged 21, married Wednesday at Owingsville.

The "Hawson Loafers" would like to hear from the employees of Hoeft's, for a match game on the Mayville Alices any night next week.

There seems to be a "klick" about the Dover, Minerva, Tuckahoe and Mayville telephone, the line not giving the best of service to the patrons.

Mr. Harry Richardson is assisting Postmaster Mathews during the absence of Mr. Sam T. Hickman and the illness of Mr. E. McKellip.

When you wear a wig that is mild and gentle, over to take and pleasant in effect, consult the S. S. Smith and Son. Price 25 cents. Samples free. Every box guaranteed. For sale by J. Jas. Wood & Son.

A bill has been introduced in the Ohio Legislature to pay \$5000 bounty to every Ohio soldier who served in the War with Spain and who has been honorably discharged.

Rev. F. W. Worthington of Washington has the past week been assisting Rev. J. W. Gardner in a protracted meeting at the Methodist Church at Hillsboro.

The wife of Harry Vaughn has sued for divorce at Cincinnati. They were married at Rockspring, Bracken county, December 4th, 1898, and have one child aged 9 years.

HOEFT'S CASH SALES.
Pillow Cases 10c; Sheets 4c and 6c; Children's Tan Hose 10c for 17c quality; for Corset 2c.

Sterling Silver Tea Spoons \$2.50 per set; Sterling Silver Sugar Spoons or Cream Ladles \$1.50; or gold-filled Watch only \$10 with Elgin or Waltham movement; Rogers & Bros. 14K Knives, Forks and Spoons lower than any other dealer; 8-day Oak or Walnut Clock \$2. These goods are warranted both as regards quality and price. Now's the time to buy.

Mr. J. W. Wood, the Jeweler.

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THE BEE

PERCALE SHIRTS

At Less Than Half Price

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OFFICE: Public Ledger Building, No. 10 East Third Street, Louisville, Ky.

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One Year \$4.00
Six Months \$2.50
Three Months \$1.50
Per Month \$0.50
Delivered by Carrier
Prepaid in Advance of each month.

WHERE'S "Colonel" JACK CHINN?

HAS "Colonel" JACK CHINN gone to England to tell the British how to end the Transvaal War?

It has been as much as two days since the Goodell Legislature elected a "Governor by resolution." Why this inactivity? Get to work, little boys; you are not earning your pay.

The belief is becoming widespread that "Colonel" JACK CHINN could throw a great deal of light on the shooting of Mr. GORRIE, if he could be induced to tell only half what he knows.

WHILE the learned Detectives are hunting for clues to the assassin who shot Senator GORRIE, have they ever examined Colonel JACK CHINN'S Bowie-knives? It is hardly possible that one of their barrels may have exploded.

UPON the retirement of Judge W. S. FRYOR and Captain WILLIAM ELLIS from the Goodell State Election Commission, Governor TAYLOR, exercising the power

plainly conferred upon him by the Constitution, appointed as their successors the Hon. A. M. J. COCHRAN of this city and the Hon. W. L. MACKEY of Covington.

The resignation of Messrs. FRYOR and ELLIS left Mr. CHARLES B. POYNTE as the sole member of the Goodell Commission; and it was to replace these gentlemen that the Governor appointed Messrs. COCHRAN and MACKEY, leaving Mr. POYNTE undisputed in the enjoyment of his usufruct. But Mr. POYNTE had a mission to perform, and such honorable gentlemen were not the sort he wanted on the Board—so he quickly decided that he was the "whole push" and straightaway, all by himself, set about the work of creating a new Board to suit his own purposes—and he appointed a subservient gentleman named YONKES as the first member of Judge FRYOR.

And then YONKES and POYNTE appointed Judge FELTON as the remaining member of the partisan triumvirate.

Meanwhile Messrs. COCHRAN and MACKEY were pressing their claims for recognition. At this stage of the proceedings Mr. POYNTE brought an injunction suit in political Judge CASTELL's Court to prevent COCHRAN and MACKEY from acting as members of the Commission, or in any way interfering with himself or with the Board appointed by him.

Political Judge CASTELL, of course, granted the prayer of his petition, and, best of all, he at once, and of his own motion, sent the injunction aside, thus giving his political pet the opportunity of selecting his own Judge of the Court of Appeals before the case could be heard. Mr. POYNTE did not waste this advantage, and lost no time in carrying his troubles to Judge HAZELBROOK, who is, also, by a most unfortunate misfortune, the Chief Justice of Kentucky.

Nothing was to be expected of Judge HAZELBROOK other than that he would sustain his partisan friends; but it was hardly logical for that his decision in this case would afford such a strong plea for the justice of Governor TAYLOR'S claims, as against pretender BRECKMAN.

Judge HAZELBROOK in that decision cites several authorities for the opinion which he adopts, that an officer de facto—which he declares POYNTE was when MACKEY sought to have him enjoined—cannot be enjoined by a claimant for the office, pending litigation involving the right of one or the other to the office. This is what Judge HAZELBROOK said regarding that particular point:

"That the learned author [referring to the Editor American and English Decisions, Vol. 5] of the work last referred to says in his notes to White vs. Butler, 171 United States, 370: An injunction will lie, however, to restrain the exercise of the duties of an office, or to prevent interference therewith, whenever the interests of the public require it. Thus a de facto officer, in possession under color of right, is enjoined to abstain from exercising the duties of the office."

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dicted to an injunction to restrain another claimant from interfering with the enjoyment of a performance of the duties of the office pending litigation to establish the right thereof. If the litigation be pending, until the claimant shall have established his right by law."—Huntington vs. Carroll, 149 Indiana, 535; Kentucky, The Ky. Reports, 488; Gullitt vs. Polney, 4 L. Louisiana, ann. 533; Runciman vs. Mobley 4 Ohio, 524, etc.

And the same author, in his notes to Fisher vs. Brayton, Indiana, 196, 3 American and English Decisions, in equity 439, cites: Equity cannot try the title to an office in a direct proceeding, but, when the question arises collaterally, it will assume jurisdiction over it and decide it. Accordingly, though it will not interfere to put a claimant in possession of his office, whether de jure or de facto, if duly qualified and in office by virtue of a certificate and election, issued by the proper officers, will be protected by injunction against unlawful interference with his possession thereof, citing case last cited.

The Foynta case is practically identical with that of Governor Taylor, who holds the certificate of election, issued by the proper authorities, and is de facto the Governor of Kentucky.

The Republicans ought not to have any anxiety over the outcome should their case ever reach the Court of Appeals, for Chief Justice HAZELBROOK is on record.

It remains to be seen, however, whether he will prove as facile in rendering judgments as Jo. BLACKBURN has been in rendering funeral orations.

There is probably no disease or condition of the human system that causes more suffering and distress than the Tobacco Pipe. Without pain or detention from business, 75% of men in both the North and South are addicted to the habit.

Charles D. Winn, aged 28, of Paris, and Miss Elizabeth Keene, aged 25, of Winchester, were married yesterday at the residence of Prof. and Mrs. Kirby Morris at Covington by Rev. George A. Miller, Pastor of the First Christian Church.

The will of the late S. S. Well of Georgetown, who died in Louisville recently, has been admitted to probate. Legally, all the property belonging to him, including his life insurance, to his wife, Emma Wells, and at her death it is to be divided equally among his four children.

The estate of one of our most prominent citizens, who died in Louisville recently, has been admitted to probate. Legally, all the property belonging to him, including his life insurance, to his wife, Emma Wells, and at her death it is to be divided equally among his four children.

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THE COMMONWEALTH.

CAUGHT IN THE ACT.

A Man Arrested While Breaking Into a Depot. His Five Brothers Alleged to be "Lookouts."

Lawrenceburg, Ky., Feb. 23.—For some months it has been suspected that there was an organized gang of murderers located near McAfee Station, in Mercer county. The railroad depot there has been broken open and obstructions placed on the track in front of the passenger trains, evidently for the purpose of robbing them. Capt. R. H. Seacore, of this city, undertook the task of unearthing the offenders, and arrested Percy Peterson, aged 20 years, in the very act, so it is alleged, of breaking into the depot. When the arrest was made Peterson's five brothers, who were evidently on the lookout, came from all directions, and it is charged, threatened the life of Capt. Seacore in order to secure the release of their brother. In his attempt to break into the depot, a citizen who was near, and with his assistance succeeded in getting away from the crowd and came to this city with the prisoners.

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THE BUYERS' GUIDE.

ATTENTION,

TO THE BUYERS OF TOBACCO.

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RETURNING HOME

Many of the Soldiers Who Have Been on Guard at Frankfort Are There No Longer.

ABOUT ONE HUNDRED STILL REMAIN.

The Dismissal of the Troops Was Done By Adj. Gen. Collier Under Directions From Taylor.

Attorneys Preparing the Agreed Upon Contract Case, Which Will Be Tried in All the Courts and Will Solve the Problem.

Frankfort, Ky., Feb. 23.—The state capital is guarded by fewer soldiers than it has been at any time since the assassination of Goebel. Adj. Gen. Collier, acting under directions from Taylor, summoned all of the soldiers before him and told them that such of them as did not desire to remain in the service longer might return to their homes. About 140 went home leaving probably 100 still here. The weather during the greater part of the time the soldiers have been here has been of the most trying character but the percentage of illness has not been large.

Taylor spent the day in conference with his attorneys. He has just and Capt. W. H. Sweeney, in regard to the agreed case which is being prepared for submission to the court. The legislature was not in session having adjourned on account of Washington's birthday, and it is doubtful if either house will have a working attendance any more this week.

INDIANA POPULISTS.

Complete State Ticket Nominated and a Platform Adopted at the Indianapolis Convention.

Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 23.—Populists of Indiana, in state convention named the following ticket: Governor—A. G. Burkhardt, Tipton; Lieutenant Governor—C. M. Walters, Indianapolis.

Secretary of State—Dr. W. T. Carmichael, Columbus.

Auditor—John W. Wales, Hancock county.

Treasurer—W. H. Kins, Loganport.

Attorney General—F. B. Boger Shelby county.

Reporter Supreme Court—Charles E. Hoffman, Clay county.

Superintendent Public Instruction—Prof. W. P. Bensly, Knox county.

State Statisticians—A. L. Grindie, Stark county.

National Electors—Samuel Walker Hancock county; A. L. Rowley, Columbus.

Members of the National Committee—S. H. Moishner, Portland; A. G. Burkhardt, Tipton; and Thomas S. East Madison county.

Supreme Judges—First district, S. M. Holcomb.

Resolutions were adopted favoring government ownership; same treatment of gold and silver; that United States mints at the present ratio of 16 to 1; election of president, vice president and supreme judges by direct vote; initiative and referendum; opposition to trusts; municipal ownership; additional pensions; recognition of Chinamen; and that the United States superintendent by direct vote, and the "issue by the general government, without the intervention of banks, of such paper money as shall be needed for the needs of the people."

The committee on resolutions also reported in favor of the retention of the Philippines until the natives were capable of self-government, and opposing the sale of intoxicating liquors, after a hearing on which both planks were stricken out.

The state committee reorganized by electing J. F. S. Robinson, of Cloverdale, as chairman; and C. M. Walters, of Indianapolis, as secretary.

Macrum Will Get a Hearing.

Washington, Feb. 23.—Representative Wheeler, of Kentucky, introduced a resolution instructing the committee on foreign affairs to investigate the truth or falsity of the charges made by Charles E. Macrum, late consul of the United States at Yuzo, that his official or personal mail was opened, read, suppressed or detained by the censor of the British government at Harbin, or that a telegram sent by him to the department of state was delayed by a British censor for several weeks.

Aguinado Made His Escape.

New York, Feb. 23.—A dispatch from Hongkong, dated yesterday, the Evening World says: "United States Consul Willmads has information that three members of the revolution in Luzon, Police and Aguinaldo, brother of the envoy, left recently for Japan to meet Aguinaldo. This gives credence to the story that the revolutionaries escaped from the island of Luzon to Formosa when hunted by Gen. Lawson's expedition through the northern part of the island."

Memorial Tablet Erected.

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 23.—The tablet presented to the naval academy by the Maryland society of Daughters of the Revolution was unveiled in the chapel at the academy. The tablet is dedicated to the officers, soldiers and sailors who lost their lives during the war of the revolution.

Not Yet Appointed.

Memphis, Tenn., Feb. 23.—Gen. Luke Wright returned to Memphis from Cincinnati. Gen. Wright said the president had not yet tendered him a place on the Philippine commission.

DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION.

National Gathering Will Be Held in Kansas City, Mo., July 4.—What Was Promised the Committee.

Washington, Feb. 23.—The next national democratic convention will be held in Kansas City, Mo., July 4. This was the decision of the democratic national committee, which held its first meeting at the Hotel Raleigh to fix the time and place of holding the convention. Milwaukee was the only other city competing for the honor of entertaining the convention, and the poor showing she made when the vote was taken (the result being Kansas City 60, Milwaukee 9) caused general surprise.

The claims of the rival cities as to hotel accommodations, mail and telegraphic facilities were presented in open session by representatives of each city, and subsequently in executive session. Each offered the committee \$50,000, but in addition Kansas City was willing to furnish hotel accommodations for the members of the committee and the hall, with decorations and music, free of expense to the committee.

Where It Will Be Held.

Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 23.—Convention hall, where the national democratic committee will hold its sessions at Thirteenth and Central streets, four blocks from the retail district of the city. It has been leased by travel agents of one of the largest mail order concerns, and is a large, airy, perfectly constructed auditorium in existence. The building was erected about a year ago at a cost of \$25,000, which was raised entirely by public subscription. It occupies a place of about 314 by 200 feet in extent, is two stories high and is built of native stone, cream brick and terra cotta.

DEATH OF HARRY MINER.

The Well-Known Theatrical Manager, Drops Dead Without Any Warning of the End.

New York, Feb. 23.—Henry Clay Miner, the theatrical manager, dropped dead in his home on Riverside drive, of apoplexy, aged 56 years. Mr. Miner had been remarkably well all winter, and there was no warning of the end. He was in his room, preparing to go for a drive with his wife, and was walking across the room, when he fell. Mrs. Miner was the first to reach him. He was a large man, with a florid face that suggested apoplectic tendencies. Mr. Miner's estate is estimated to be worth \$500,000.

While his name was always prominently identified with the theatrical business, his interests were varied. He owned drug stores, a big lithographing company, a photographic studio, houses, big phosphate interests and large blocks of railway and mining stocks. He carried \$100,000 life insurance. Recently he built a fine white granite mausoleum in Greenwood cemetery which cost \$50,000.

Harry Miner, as he was known until he became a congressman, was a great deal of money in the London, Bowery and People's theaters, on the Bowery, and Miner's Eighth Avenue theater. In 1901 he was elected to congress and served one term.

DAN RICE DEAD.

The Veteran Green Crossedman, Lays Away at Long Branch, N. J., in His Seventy-seventh Year.

New York, Feb. 23.—Dan Rice, the veteran circus clown, died at Long Branch, N. J., after a lingering illness, aged 77 years. Mr. Rice had been in ill health for several months. He had been a member of the Irish grand jury and was able to go out driving until a week ago, when he took to his bed.

His real name was Daniel MacLaren. He was born in New York. His father nicknamed the boy Dan Rice after a famous clown in Ireland. Dan Rice made three independent fortunes. He died, however, a comparatively poor man. With his own shows he traveled over the whole United States and abroad. Rice lives a widow in Teaneck, N. J., his last place of residence, where a book on his life and about completed the closing chapter when he was stricken.

Will Send Warships to China.

London, Feb. 23.—The British correspondent of the Standard says: "The United States government purposes to send some warships into Chinese waters shortly, as the Tong Hai Yen men do not heed the collective note sent by the United States minister and the other powers' ministers, a fortnight ago, which demanded that measures be taken to insure the safety of missionaries. Germany designs to send ships for the same reason."

Disorders in Martinique.

Fort de France, Island of Martinique, Feb. 23.—Agitators in bands of 40 and 50 are travelling about the island, threatening to prevent the resumption of work. Tuesday an incendiary fire was kindled in a cane field at Francols. Wednesday there broke out a fire in Le Tréport, where three lighters, each laden with 30 tons of cane, have been sunk.

John McNulty Dies in Washington.

Washington, Feb. 23.—John McNulty, of Chicago, died suddenly at the Hamilton house. Mr. McNulty was in the city in connection with the reorganization of a national bank, and at one time was identified in a similar capacity for the whiskey trust. He was about 60 years of age and was well known in Washington.

Princess Catherine Improving.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 23.—The condition of Princess Catherine, daughter of Gen. Frederick Best Grant, of the United States army, who has been seriously ill with pneumonia, is improving.

IN A DEATH TRAP

The Main Body of the Boer Army Is Completely Surrounded by the British Forces.

GEN. CRONJE ASKS FOR AN ARMISTICE

Upon Being Refused He Declares His Intention to Fight to the Death and the Battle Goes On.

The Road to Kimberley Is Open, and Supplies of Food and Forage Are Being Pushed on as Fast as Possible—Latest War News.

London, Feb. 23.—Gen. Cronje is seemingly making his last stand. He is dying hard, hemmed in by British infantry and with shells from big guns falling into his camp. On the third day of the fight the Boer chief asked for an armistice to bury his dead. "Fight to a finish or surrender unconditionally," was Lord Kitchener's reply. Gen. Cronje immediately sent back word that his request for a truce had been misunderstood, and that his determination then, as before, was to fight to the death. The battle went on. This was the situation of Gen. Cronje Tuesday evening, as sketched in the sunny telegrams that have emerged from the somberness of South Africa. Officially Lord Roberts wires that he has sent the advance commandoes of the reinforcements to the Boers, strictly to watch Gen. Cronje. It is regarded as singular that Lord Roberts, wiring Wednesday, should not mention the appeal for an armistice on the previous day.

A NEIGHBORLY TURN.

Kimberley, Feb. 23.—The Boer army, which has been completely surrounded by the British forces, has been found to be in a friendly mood. The Boers have been found to be in a friendly mood. The Boers have been found to be in a friendly mood.

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surrender. The British general sent a reply telling him to come into camp. Cronje refused, saying there had been a misunderstanding and that he would fight to the death.

"The bombardment was then repeated, and our little shells set fire to the Boer wagons. We continued shelling the larger through the night and in the morning we resumed with Maxim and rifles, principally from the north side.

"On Sunday there was much waste of life in attacking, and the same result will be achieved without it. During Monday night seven Boers made an attempt to break through our lines but they were captured and their leader was killed. Four were carrying letters. It is believed that there was one other who got through.

"Other prisoners say that Gen. Cronje inched from Magerfontein here without outspanning, a distance of 31 miles. Had he succeeded in escaping, it would have been one of the finest performances in the history of war. The Canadians made a gallant charge at the larger, but were driven back with loss. Gen. McDonald and Gen. Knox are slightly wounded."

DETAILS OF THE BATTLE.

How the Boers Were Surrounded by the British Forces and Their Camp Finally Cut in Two.

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Boers occupied a kopje on the south bank, running down the river. Therefore their force is cut in two. The Boers hold the kopje and have one Vickers-Maxim and probably one or two other guns.

"Toward evening the battery on the south bank opened fire, co-operating with the battery on the north side. A wonderful sight followed. The shells fell with amazing precision along the river bed, exploding in the wagons, which were shelled thoroughly, galling everything it contained. One shell set on fire a small ammunition wagon, which burned nearly all day. Many other wagons were set on fire, and the glare was visible at a considerable distance far into the night. The infantry also maintained a terrible fire, which was answered vigorously. The scene toward nightfall was terribly picturesque, with the blazing wagons, the roaring artillery and the crackling rifle fire.

"Rushing supplies to Kimberley. London, Feb. 23.—The war office has issued the following from Lord Roberts, dated Magerfontein, February 22: "Medicine reports from Kimberley that supplies of food and forage are being pushed on as fast as possible. There will be enough coal to start the Boer mines in ten days. By this means great misery will be alleviated. Hospital arrangements there reported perfect. The Boers hope for peace and the adjoining country will soon be settled."

Boers Driven From a Kopje. London, Feb. 23.—The Times has the following from Lord Roberts, dated Magerfontein, February 22: "We have expelled 500 Boers from an isolated kopje about a mile southeast of Gen. Cronje's laager."

Cronje Wanted to Make Treaches. London, Feb. 23.—The Cape Town correspondent of the Daily Telegraph says: "Gen. Cronje's request for an armistice was a mere dodge to gain time to make treaches."

Seized Steamship Sabine Held. Port Elizabeth, Cape Colony, Feb. 23.—The British authorities have returned the seized steamship Sabine.

SHORT SPECIALS.

The house which Philanthrop presented to Gen. Grant in 1905 was damaged by a fire.

E. O. Grubbe, convicted of forgery at Morgantown, W. Va., has been granted a new trial.

Prisoners in the jail at Emporia, Va., set it on fire and were nearly burned to death before being rescued.

Eld. Morda of Grafton, W. Va., was killed at that place while attempting to pass between cars. He was terribly mangled.

Robert Gully killed Wade Bolton on a public road near Washington, Ga., because he was plowing on the wrong side of the line.

After being out all night, a jury at Richmond, Va., acquitted W. Miller of the murder of Albert Christian. He was given a five-year sentence.

A gas explosion in Dr. Jamison's office at Fairmount, W. Va., badly burned the building and seriously injured Tom Boggess, the janitor.

The body of A. J. Herrington was found near the battle ground at Virginia City. A bottle containing whisky and laudanum was found near him.

United States Minister Hart, at Yuzo, has called the state department that the Colombian government is offering petty reverses at the hands of the revolutionists.

The strike of the plumbers at Savannah, Ga., has been declared off and the men returned to work. While the men went out for more pay cold weather came and hundreds of water pipes burst.

The house committee on finance favorably reported a bill making an appropriation of \$5,000 for the preparation of plans or designs for a memorial or statue of the Grant, to be placed in the city of New York.

Republican leaders in congress have become alarmed over the opposition to the Porto Rican bill and have called a conference of the kind and will try to force the passage of the bill as a party measure.

THURSDAY'S NEWS IN BRIEF. Vessels at the Norfolk navy yard fired salutes in honor of Washington's birthday.

Gen. Geo. M. Davis, one of the most prominent lawyers in Kentucky, died in New York.

Alva Dewey received an ovation at Wheeling. He was banqueting by the sons of the Revolution.

Two miners were killed and one fatally injured by a large rock explosion near Monongahela, Pa.

The miners' strike at the Cockeys coal mines, near Knoxville, Tenn., has been settled by compromise.

The business portion of Gen. Hazen, Pa., was almost destroyed by fire. Many buildings were burned.

The armored cruiser New York will be displaced as the flagship of the North Atlantic squadron by the new battleship Kentucky.

Wash-A-Kle, chief of the Eastern Shoshone Indians, died on the Wood river reservation, Central Wyoming, at the age of 75 years.

The annual census was observed in the senate, Senator Foraker, of Ohio, reading Washington's farewell address. All the public and private galleries were crowded.

Chicago has started a movement to utilize the drainage canal for water power. The power thus secured will be used for lighting streets, public buildings, etc. A plan is to be built at Lockport.

Distillery Slop!

Distillers' "Spiced Grains" for feeding stock. Best distilling food known. Inquire at once. THE H. E. PRATT DISTILLERY CO., MAYVILLE, KY.

Dr. Anna B. Hewins, THE LADY DENTIST, All kinds of high-class dentistry done in the most perfect manner. Prices right. Good work on a permanent basis. No. 101 E. Second street, MAYVILLE, KY.

Seasonable Drygoods. Fancy Staple. Carpets, Oilcloths, Mattings. Housekeeping Goods Generally Always in Stock.

GEO. COX & SON. Established in 1819.

Rodgers' Spoons! Extra quality at 21 per cent. nickel silver. See advertisement in a pretty small card.

TEAS, Per Set \$1.00 TABLES, Per Set 2.00 ONLY A LIMITED SUPPLY.

Schatzmann's. JOHN W. PORTER. J. H. CUMMINGS. PORTER & CUMMINGS. FUNERAL DIRECTORS.

12 E. Second street, MAYVILLE, KY.

Mrs. L. V. Davis, Millinery, Maysville, Ky.

RAILWAY TIMECARDS. L. & N. Louisville & Nashville RAILROAD.

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